

Board names Leard dean

Jerry Leard was named academic dean in a Board of Trustees meeting January 10. In addition, Leard takes on the responsibilities of Tom Tooker, former director of counseling and guidance. Tooker resigned in December.

Leard was assistant academic dean before the promotion. He carries the responsibilities of his former job plus new ones.

Leard said his responsibilities now include:

Creating the academic schedule, coordinating the academic schedule with the Technology Division schedule, editing the college catalog, acting as chairman of all scholarships, assisting Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman with hiring academic full and part-time teaching personnel and super-



(Staff photo by Edie Warren)

JERRY LEARD

...New academic dean

vising the quality of instruction in the Academic Division.

Under Friedman's supervision Leard will also assign

counselors' duties, organize freshman orientation and have general supervision of the counselors' work.

"I also work out problems students might have such as student-teacher relationships or a scheduling problem that counselors can't get worked out and I see to it that the handicapped have access to the classes on their schedules," Leard said. "But I think of my office as a court of last resort, to be used when no one else can find a solution."

Leard is only the fourth man to hold the title of academic dean.

The first was college President H.E. Jenkins, followed by E.M. Potter, president of the Board of Trustees, then Friedman. "I think it's a real honor to be the new academic dean," Leard said.

Leard was the first vocational counselor at the college in 1970. At the same time he as assistant band instructor. Before coming to TJC, Leard had worked for the Job Corps in San Marcos. He has also been a band instructor in public schools in Atlanta, Lindale, Spring Hill, White Oak, Tenaha and Beckville.

The new dean has a bachelor of music degree from Stephen F. Austin State University and the master of education from The University of Texas at Austin. He was inducted into Alpha Chi Honor Society at SFA.

Tooker resigned as head counselor to become President of the National River Academy in Helena, Ark. In December, a going away party was given Tooker by the faculty and staff in the faculty lounge.

Spring rolls grow by 193

Enrollment is up 193 students from this time last year. Final spring semester enrollment is approximately 5,843, said Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

The 5,843 enrollment includes 3,214 day students, 1,991 night students and 638 combination day and night students, counting only those taking semester-length courses.

Last spring's enrollment was reported as 5,840. But Lewis explained that this figure included 190 students who enrolled for a short course in December '78. So a seeming gain of three students this semester is actually 193, Lewis said.

In enrollment on one campus, TJC ranks third in the state among junior colleges. Only San Antonio and San Jacinto colleges have more students, Lewis said.

Reasonable tuition costs may be one reason for the large enrollment, Lewis said. Compared to other junior colleges in Texas, TJC's tuition is lower than any in the state.

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8 PAGES

Kenner 'Tribute' to benefit paralyzed Belle

"A Tribute to Traci," a benefit show to help pay hospital costs of former Apache Belle Traci Kenner, will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in Wagstaff Gym. Mayor Robert M.

Nall will officially proclaim the day "Tracie Kenner Day" in Tyler.

Traci, 18, has been paralyzed from the neck down since an auto

accident Oct. 3. She was hospitalized at Tyler Medical Center until her transfer to Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Oct. 22.

Apache Belle Director Anna

Carpenter says all proceeds will help pay Kenner's medical expenses which range from \$1,350 to \$1,400 daily.

The Apache Belles, Apache Band and Harmony and Understanding will perform.

Heisman trophy winner and Houston Oiler Earl Campbell, a John Tyler High School graduate, will be there also. Former Apache Belle Anita Jefferson, a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, will represent the Cheerleaders.

Other entertainment will be Dallas Cowboy Charlie Waters and his wife Rosie, a singer. Texas Junior Miss Kay Kenner, cousin of Traci, will also make an appearance at the benefit.

Kent Waldrep, founder and director of Kent Waldrep International Spinal Cord Research Foundation, Inc. will make a special visit. Waldrep has been a quadriplegic since an injury he suffered several years ago while playing football for Texas Christian University.

Tickets can be purchased at the



(Courtesy photo)

TRACI KENNER

...paralyzed Belle

Student Affairs Office in the Student Center or from any Apache Belle. General admission is \$5. TJC students with ID cards will pay \$3.50.

Carpenter says donations may be made to the Traci Kenner Fund at Southside State Bank. Those wishing to donate should see Lin McKinney at Southside.

Traci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kenner of Tyler.

Trustees OK building contract

By KRIS MEIDAL

The Board of Trustees gave final approval to a construction contract for the third addition to the George W. Pirtle Technology Center at its Jan. 10 meeting.

The contract went to lowest bidder McKinney-Parker of Tyler for \$934,334.

Approval came on the recommendation of David Wilcox, building architect.

Site preparation began late last week.

Other Board action included:

- Acceptance of the resignation of Tom Tooker, director of the Counseling and Guidance Center;
- Appointment of Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard as academic dean;

- Renewal of contract with oil assessment firm Pritchard and Abbot;

- Sale of college-held stock certificates;

- Acceptance of a \$3,000 contribution from Cities Service Foundation;

- Pay raises for some secretaries and janitorial assistants in compliance with minimum wage laws;

- Presentation of Apache men's basketball team.

The two nearest bidders following McKinney-Parker were Loggins Construction Company at \$944,000 and Don Hill Con-

struction Company at \$954,579.

College President H.E. Jenkins and Executive Vice President R.H. Barrett will decide on an alternate contractor.

Recommendation not to install an elevator, designed for the handicapped, in the new addition has yet to be approved by the Texas State Board of Education. Wilcox and the Board of Trustees concluded the elevator is unnecessary due to the type of program planned for the building's second story—programs such as nursing and inhalation therapy.

After an executive session the Board accepted Tooker's resignation and appointed Leard academic dean.

Leard and Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman were directed to supervise the counseling center's duties and personnel. Tooker left TJC in December to become president of National River Academy in Helena, Ark.

The Board also authorized the addition of a counselor-recruiter to the college staff.

Before the executive session, trustees approved a \$16,233 two-year contract with Pritchard and Abbott Oil Properties for assessment and appraisal of oil properties in the TJC District.

Four hundred-sixty two common shares of stock were donated

to TJC in 1964 and have depreciated in value since that time, Jenkins said. The Board authorized Jenkins to sell the stock upon confirmation from a "reliable broker." Jenkins said the sale would mean additional income for the college.

In compliance with federal law 14 secretaries and janitorial assistants received pay raises to reach the minimum of \$3.10 per hour.

Basketball coach Ned Fowler presented five sophomore representatives of the Apache men's team. Fowler reviewed the team's season so far and its prospect for conference play with "TJC presently ranked fourth in the nation" for junior colleges.

Funds are available from the Student Senate for organizations sponsoring all-campus activities, Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said. Organizations interested should submit a request to the Student Senate, he added.

Any on-campus organization in good standing with the Student Senate can apply, Doggett said. The organization should submit a request to the Student Senate Finance Committee outlining pertinent information such as time, place and financial need of the event. The committee will examine the proposal and allocate all or part of the requested funds based on actual need, he explained.

Tickets can be purchased at the

Doggett added that the college would be eager to supply the use of campus facilities for events or help in any other way possible.

Each year the college allots the Senate money from its operating funds based on the number of students enrolled. The Senate is then charged with allocating these funds to college organizations for the benefit of the student body as a whole, Doggett said.

TJC, unlike most other colleges and universities, does not charge a student activity fee, Doggett said. This is a fact that TJC is very proud of, he added.

There used to more all-campus events, Doggett said, but that has

not been the case lately. Among contributing factors Doggett cited the sheer size of the college which he says, makes it more difficult to be as tightly knit as some smaller junior colleges.

Another factor cited was the divisive effect of fraternities and sororities. They have their own select groups, Doggett said, their own activities and they foot the bill.

Doggett said in the spring the Senate tries to have four all-campus dances that are either fully or partially funded. There is an all-campus field day, he added which includes a barbecue dinner and a dance, all provided free to TJC students.

Pages could run without photos

Campus organizations that reserved pages in the '80 Apache Yearbook but have not requested photography appointments or submitted their own photos risk seeing their pages run blank.

"The pages will be left blank or run only partially filled with your

organization's name on the pictures if enough photos are not received," said yearbook editor Carrie Cessna.

Cessna said organization representatives should come to the journalism lab, Potter Hall, Room 204, or call 592-6468 immediately,

Opinions

You could easily be in Traci's situation

One day dancing, smiling and kicking high. The next day paralyzed from the neck down.

Unable to do even simple tasks for herself, such as lift a glass of water to her mouth. Not to mention complicated jobs like dressing, driving a car or attending a class.

It could have as easily been you. But it wasn't. It was former Apache Belle Traci Kenner, 18-year-old Tyler freshman.

The Feb. 2 "Tribute to Traci" has attracted the attention of some busy people—Earl Campbell; Charlie Waters and his wife, Rosie; Anita Jefferson, former Belle, now Cowboy cheerleader; Texas Junior Miss Kay Kenner; and Kent Waldrep, founder of Kent Waldrep International Spinal Cord Research Foundation.

Also featured in the benefit performance will be Apache Band, Belles and Harmony and Understanding.

Very busy people, but not too busy to help a friend.

This affair deserves student support.

Recognize Traci's Benefit for the worthwhile effort it is. And do your part to help.

Lifeless p. m. campus is your own fault

As a center of extra-curricular activities, TJC ranks right up there with Leavenworth. Unlike Leavenworth, however, the "inmates" here are at fault. True, there are many athletic programs and performing groups, but for the average person, campus activities are scarce.

Upon checking into the night life of other colleges and universities you find an interesting creature known as "on-campus activity". These activities can include such things as lectures and seminars, public and political forums, films, speeches, workshops and concerts.

Students at these institutions enjoy interaction with each other and with society in a vibrant atmosphere that enhances the educational process and the general quality of college life.

Granted, many students work, many students live away from TJC and many others have many other reasons, but the day to day success of several local clubs is clear evidence that students do seek activity in the evening. They obviously do not find it on campus.

TJC administrators cannot be blamed. They have generously provided a fund for the Student Senate to use for the benefit of the student body. Any on-campus organization can apply for money from the fund. The college, in many circumstances, will also provide campus facilities for extra-curricular events.

Each campus organization should sponsor events drawing on this fund, the organization's own resources and/or ticket sales to the event. Planning help could come from the Student Senate and other independent groups.

Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said the College would be eager to provide the use of campus facilities for these events or help in any other way possible.

It is high time that TJC raise its quality of extra-curricular activities to match its fine educational, athletic and performing arts programs. The solution is simple: begin.

Proclaim your feelings of love

Remember the song "All You Need is Love"? Try telling that to your sweetie this coming Valentine's Day.

If you are like a lot of people, you are one who rushes to the store 20 minutes before it closes to find that "special something."

This need no longer be the case, however.

The TJC News offers a very discreet (circulation 2500) Valentine present, "Love Lines", a message to your honey for Valentine's Day.

See the ad in this issue.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

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New York Times and we agree

In a political opinion survey by the TJC News published December 6, Sen. Edward Kennedy led all presidential candidates with 27 percent of those surveyed.

Kennedy also led the Democratic nomination category with 59 percent. This figure is just 5 percentage points higher than the 54 percent reported in a CBS News/New York Times poll in the November 19 issue of U.S. News & World Report. The CBS/Times poll and the TJC News survey both were taken in early November.

The News has heard from several instructors who questioned the survey's validity. Some even rebuffed the survey's findings saying, "My class wasn't asked."

While the CBS/Times poll was a scientific sampling of Democratic voters, the TJC News asked students who they thought would win the nomination.

Students in the government classes of Ray Bagwell and Linda Cross were surveyed.

It is interesting to note the closeness of the CBS/Times and TJC News findings.



Candidate 'educates' audience

By TRACE HALLOWELL
Graphics Editor

Jim Hightower, democratic candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, last week educated his audience on the commission's real nature and explained why he is critical, why he is optimistic

and why he is asking for votes.

Hightower spoke to government students and instructors in Potter Hall.

"The Texas Railroad Commission," Hightower said, "is the most powerful office in Texas." He said the commission's name is misleading since it has

direct jurisdiction over virtually every type of energy production and sales in Texas.

"What it does is take money out of your pocket and give it to someone else," Hightower said. "Now that's power."

Hightower was sharply critical of "unfair practices" by the large energy corporations and especially of the "mismanagement" of the present commission. The Texas "Railroading" Commission, he said, is responsible for the average Texas paying one fourth of his income for energy and for loose control of energy corporations.

Major oil corporations and utility companies said Hightower, are reaping unheard-of profits at the expense of the consumer. He said Texans pay the highest utility rates and that gas utility rates have gone up 1,000 percent in the last eight years.

Lone Star Gas, he said, is seeking an increase of \$20 million, about three times the amount it would need to have the largest increase ever. And beyond that, the candidate claimed, Lone Star intends to make its customers pay for its advertising and for 100 percent of its fuel costs and to apply its rate increase retroactively—that is to collect on bills already paid.

Hightower's optimism lies in his belief in the independent businessman and in his own hopes for election. He believes alternatives in fuel and transportation systems will release Texas from its dependence on unrenewable energy sources.

Hightower cited his opponent, "Snake" Nugent, as having spent \$690,000 on his last campaign, with \$675,000 being contributed by oil companies. He said this is typical of the commission's conflict of interests and that "the companies which are supposed to be regulated are regulating by financing campaigns."

Though he said he will have to fight the major energy corporations for election, Hightower believes his independence from them will win the support of the people, who, he said, is the only group the commission should answer to.



Student thanks patient counselors

Editor:

A schedule that allows for courses required, electives desired, time to study and to keep a part-time job—such is the challenge a student presents to his or her favorite counselor at pre-registration. Whether or not the counselor cares enough to meet that challenge can make or break the student's semester.

No, a good counselor doesn't assure good grades—but a sensible schedule goes a long way toward the student's ability to learn and to maintain some degree of sanity.

To Alan Barnes, whose patience and good humor I continue to challenge, and to counselors like him everywhere: THANK YOU!

Laura Hughes
TJC sophomore

News adviser sets record straight

To the editor:

Because of recent comments by a few faculty members, I believe several points concerning my role as publications adviser should be made clear:

•Only in unusual circumstances do I write any text for publication in the TJC News. These rare occasions have been a Faculty Senate story, which I covered late in the afternoon when no lab students were available, several cutlines and a few short stories written at a moment's notice when holes on a page had to be filled.

•The newspaper adviser does not prescribe the paper's content. Outside of editing stories according to journalistic principles and college policies, my influence over the paper can be compared to the home economics teacher advising her student how to bake an edible, appetizing cake.

It would be unethical for any institutional publications adviser to use that publication as a forum for his politics. The editor may express an opinion in her weekly column but never the adviser.

After a November poll showed Sen. Edward Kennedy leading TJC students' preferential preference, some faculty members implied that the journalism faculty or students influenced the results. Since I have never discussed specific political candidates or philosophies with my colleagues or my students in the journalism department, I don't know which candidate they favor.

I can guarantee that no one in this department tampers with opinion polls.

In any case, the reader will believe or ignore what he reads.

Our novice reporters try very hard to cover the news available and to be accurate and fair in doing so.

Jon M. Hazel
Publications Adviser

Around Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Fraternity rush ends
Wesley All-Campus Retreat (ends Sunday)
9:30 a.m.—Harmony and Understanding - Royal Coach Inn, Dallas
8 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon/Sans Souci Rush Party - Cedars of Lebanon
8 p.m.—Delta Upsilon End of Rush Party - Knights of Columbus

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

5:30 p.m.—Apache Ladies Basketball at Panola
7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball at Panola
7 p.m.—"A Tribute to Traci" - Wagstaff Gym
9 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party-Embarradero Party Room, Old Bullard Road

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Fraternity pledging begins
Tryouts for speech and drama tournaments - Speech Lab, Potter Hall 110
5:30 p.m.—Apache Ladies Basketball (Kilgore) - Wagstaff Gym
7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball (Kilgore) - Wagstaff Gym
7 p.m.—Koinonia Fellowship, BSU

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Tryouts for speech and drama tournaments - Speech Lab
Auditions for spring musical (choir students only) - Wise Auditorium
8 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha Smoker - Student Center Lounge

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Tryouts for speech and drama tournaments - Speech Lab, Potter Hall 110
Auditions for spring musical (choir students only) - Wise Auditorium
Noon—Free Agape lunch - BSU

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

11:30 a.m.—Soup and hot bread lunch - Tri-C
5:30 p.m.—Apache Ladies Basketball - Navarro
7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball at Navarro
10 a.m.—Rap with Charles - Wesley Foundation

Student Senate considers coming spring activities

Student Senate representatives met January 22 to discuss campus cleanup week, suggestions for on-campus activities, the April blood drive and a Physical Education Club sponsored jump-a-thon.

The cleanup effort will enlist the help of campus organizations. It precedes a visit March 17-19 by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools evaluators.

Every 10 years member colleges of SACS are inspected to ensure they meet accreditation standards. Director of Student Activities Billy Jack Doggett explained.

Senate President Wally Brewster appealed to student representatives for student activi-

ties ideas. He reminded them that Senate funds are available for all-campus activities.

An April blood drive was announced. Students may donate blood now and have it credited to the April drive.

A jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association was announced by Shirley Harper of the PE Club. TJC will compete with two public schools and The University of Texas at Tyler.

Tammy Collier also reminded representatives of the Traci Kenner Benefit Feb. 2 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Apache Yearbook advisor Jon Hazel reminded Senate Representatives to turn in yearbook photos for their organizations.

Foreign film festival to begin Feb. 7

A foreign film festival beginning Thursday, Feb. 7, will bring TJC three entrees into different countries. They will provide an in-depth look into the cultures of other people.

These films were chosen by language instructor Bridget Mann, for their excellence in portraying cultures of the day and artistry in technique.

"The Spirit of the Beehive," directed by Victor Erice, presents Hispanic culture in the easiest

BSU travels next week to meeting

The Baptist Student Union will attend the Feb. 8-10 Leadership Training Conference at Baylor University.

"It's a workshop for idea sharing," said Geno Robinson, director of the Baptist Bible Chair. "There will be different conferences held for officers and committee people. They will discuss all types of problems and combine ideas on how they can be either solved or improved."

Students will stay in the Old Main Lodge in Waco next to Baylor. Cost of the trip is \$27 which includes lodging. Students must buy their own food, except breakfast. TJC and Odessa Junior College will work in cooperation to provide their students with continental breakfasts for both mornings.

"There are 100 to 110 campuses in Texas which have a BSU, and most of these chapters attend," said Robinson. TJC's BSU attends this meeting annually. "There is also a similar one held in the fall which we also attend."

Those interested can sign up at the BSU any time until the day of departure. "Everyone is invited. We rely heavily on voluntary support," Robinson said.

"I'm not sure whether we'll provide a bus or go in individual cars. If we go on a bus, we will probably leave about 2 p.m.," he added.

way for a foreigner to understand it, through the eyes of a child," says Mann. Two little girls view the world after seeing a Frankenstein adventure story.

It was "made in Spain in 1973 during the period of early liberation from Franco restraints ... and ... has political undertones," Mann says.

"The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum," a German thriller, "is a denunciation of yellow journalism and political intrigue shown through the sufferings of one of its victims, a woman who cannot fight back," says Mann.

It shows the new realism in Germany's current film renaissance, Mann said.

"This film, directed by Volker Schlöndorff and Margarete von Trotta, is from a novel by Nobel Prize Winner Heinrich Böll, one of Germany's most penetrating observers of the political climate," she says.

The third film, "Les Enfants du Paradis," is the finest example

of the French Golden Age of film making of the '30s," Mann says.

Marcel Carne directs the story of four men hopelessly attracted to one woman. "This human drama concerns the crisscrossed passions of a group of Parisian clowns, charlatans and tragedians in the mid-nineteenth century," according to a foreign film catalog.

Andrew Sarris of The Village Voice calls it "the 'Gone With the Wind' of art films."

Each film has English subtitles. They will show free at 7:30 p.m. at the Teepee three consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 7.

Mann stresses that anyone interested is urged to see these modern award winners. Students are required to view the films in the language they are studying.

An anonymous donation for development of foreign language programs and creation of scholarships at TJC made these films possible, Mann said.

Introducing 1980's Tastiest Offer.

All The Chick-fil-A Sandwiches You Want For 99¢ Each. (Regularly \$ 1.40).

(Space Provided)

Here's a tasteful way to start off the new decade. With this coupon, you can get all of the Chick-fil-A sandwiches you want for just 99¢ each. Buy them for yourself. Buy them for your friends. Buy them for those who have not yet discovered the Unique Sandwich of America. For those who have not yet tasted that boneless breast of chicken, lightly fried and served on a hot,

buttered bun. Just jot down the number of Chick-fil-A's you want in the space provided and enjoy each and every one for just 99¢. This offer is good through

Feb. 9

Chick-fil-A

This offer good only at these locations.

Broadway Square

Mall

COUPON



Say alot... in only a few words.

Send "Love Lines" to your Favorite Valentine in the TJC News...messages will appear in the February 14th edition.

More original than a card...
Less fattening than candy...
Cheaper than flowers...

ONLY \$2.50

PRINT COPY—ONE WORD PER BLOCK

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

Bring completed form with payment to Potter Hall 204.

Deadline for receiving "Love Lines" is Feb. 6.

THE ARMY WILL HELP FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION -- IN JUST 2 YEARS.

Making it in college? Then hang in there. But ... if you've already decided to leave because of financial pressures, the Army can help.

Now, if you qualify, the Army's new 2 Year Enlistment will offer:

- * A \$2,000 Education Bonus.
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Sound good? Check it out. The Army's new 2 Year Enlistment with Education Bonus. Call Army Opportunities at

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Unsung hero: Daily myriad of activity warms

By SHIRLEY MURRAY

Every morning at exactly 5:10 the peaceful silence of his sleep is interrupted by the ring of an alarm clock.

Dr. Robert K. Peters, TJC history instructor and radio station KTBB's meteorologist, wakes.

For keeping in shape, 10 to 15 minutes of calisthenics start his day.

By 5:35 Peters finishes breakfast and makes his first weather call to KTBB.

At this time Peters takes brief notes from the national weather forecast off the National Weather Service wire. History facts concerning each particular day also are read to him from the wire. The call is completed by 5:50.

Peters uses the next 43 minutes to finish dressing and mull over the weather data. He determines Tyler's forecast for the day.

To find weather data from the past Peters checks his files. "Tyler's Chamber of Commerce and KTBB funded my collecting climate research for Tyler going as far back as Jan. 1, 1896," Peters said.

"On occasion I employ certain specialized weather service reports made available by radio transmission to marine and aviation interests," Peters added. The satellite photo which he also uses comes with a text description.



(Photos by Teresa Roberts)

"DR. BOB" PETERS
...forecasts by "seat of the pants experience"

At 6:23 Peters makes a second call to KTBB to get an update on the earlier report. At this time station personnel tape his weather report to be aired at 7:12.

Then Peters continues to polish his forecast and sharpen his pointed wit for the 6:35 tomorrow foolery with announcer Brad Houston. Although most news and weather people on radio have

a written transcript to read during each broadcast, Peters has none. Each broadcast comes impromptu with only the aid of brief notes taken earlier.

News Director Mike Edwards says he can never be sure what Peters will forecast even though Edwards has seen the national weather report.

"Sometimes he goes along with

it—sometimes he doesn't. He's more accurate than the weather service. Someone did a tally of his reports from four or five years and he was 80-85 percent accurate," Edwards explained.

Peters figures if his forecast comes within two degrees of the actual temperature he "hit it."

Peters, often called "Dr. Bob" by radio announcers claims "several years of seat of the pants experience" is responsible for this accuracy. "Sometimes I know their computer blew it and it's not gonna happen like they say."

At 6:35 Peter's sunny, confident voice glides through the radio from his home via a special circuit leased from the telephone company.

Don Chaney, KTBB's station manager, remembers when he took over operation of the station in '74 Peters did only the weather. The program director wanted Chaney to let Peters go because he lacked "appeal."

"I refused to do that," Chaney emphatically said. Instead the program director found a way to make Peters appealing.

There are five to seven minutes of weather at the beginning of the broadcast. The last seven minutes is chit-chat. Peters' wit, intelligence and pleasant personality shine through.

It's during the last minutes of the broadcast Peters covers "Today in History." The history

teacher is in his element.

"Because of Bob's vast knowledge of history he's able to add things to the show to make it interesting," Edwards said.

"At this point (when Peters' personality was injected into the broadcast) we started getting all kinds of comments on how good he was," Chaney boasted.

Peters has a B.A. from Texas Christian University, M.A. from Stephen F. Austin State University and his Ph. D. came from The University of Texas at Austin. All are in history.

Off the air at 6:45, Peters is on the road for school.

It's a walk of only a few blocks

'He's an asset

to the community'

which Peters makes three times a day.

Each morning he teaches from 7 a.m. until about 9:40 and remains on campus until around 10:30 when he walks home.

He places yet another call to KTBB by 11:10. This time he receives a short data update for the noon report.

He reconsiders the forecast and

What can a C.C.* Meal Plan

There's a lot more going on at your C.C. than just good food. Here are a

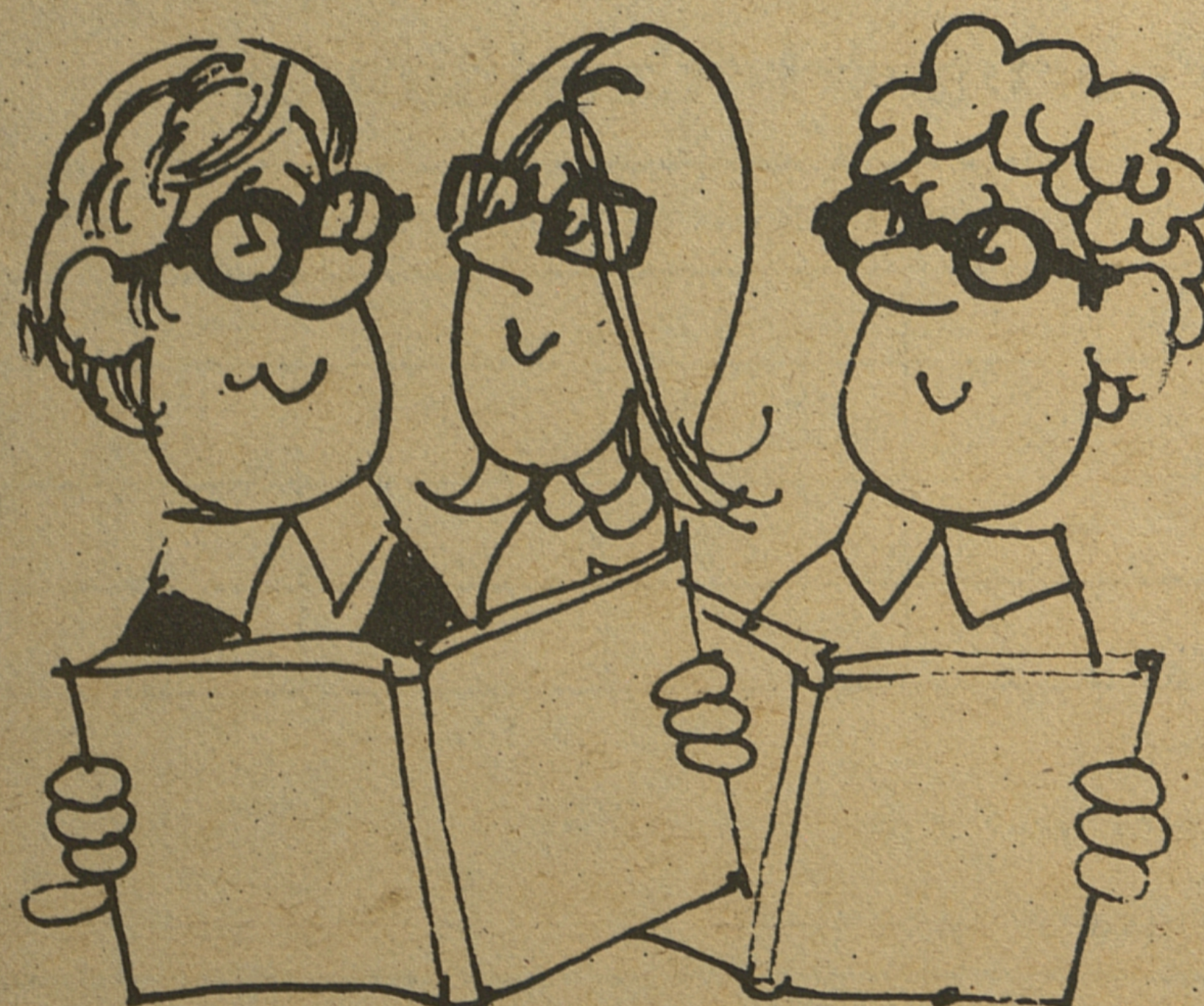
SOCIALIZE

Blondes, brunettes; redheads; of either sex are meetable by the dozens at your C.C.



PARTYZE

Salad bar, western night, bluegrass festivals; Krazy Finals Fun; name it and happening at your C.C.



PHILOSOPHIZE

Philosophers like Plato and Aristotle never had it so good. Great food and good fellow minds to mull the pro's and con's of the universe and your C.C.

So, why not get into whirl. Check the meal system for you. The with your C.C. Food He's waiting right n

ms climate for 'Dr. Bob' Peters' success

makes a second call at 11:20 to tape the noon report. After the tape he calls the Tyler Courier-Times to dictate the afternoon paper's daily weather story.

Peters got his start in weather forecasting in '62 with the Tyler papers. One night the weather service's time for issuing weather forecasts changed resulting in the forecast arriving about forty-five minutes after deadline. Peters explained "someone had to do it (write the weather story) so I did."

At this time the Tyler paper and KTBB were both owned by the T.B. Butler Publishing Co. The paper and the radio station had a very close relationship and "if you worked for one you worked for the other," Peters explained.

"I had some interest in radio anyway so I began to report election returns (which he still does) and certain types of specialized news."

Peters has been on the air with his precise reporting for 17 years. He has also continuously written weather stories twice daily for the paper the same number of years.

At 1 p.m. Peters walks back to campus. He stays for two hours busying himself with the tasks that accompany teaching.

He walks home around 3 p.m. and at 4:35 he calls to get the afternoon forecast. This takes about 10 minutes.

By 5:14 when the workday is over, many tune to KTBB for the evening forecast on their way home.

'Man is a remarkably

adaptable creature'

Weather is more than frontal or high and low pressure systems which most people never understand and probably don't care about.

Can I miss watering my grass because of rain? Should I check my anti-freeze? Will the roads be too slick to drive to work?

"Dr. Bob" knows. His information is trusted and many make their plans accordingly.

His broadcast is finished and he calls the paper a second time to dictate the morning forecast.

After Peters follows such an active schedule, the time between 5:30 and 9:50 must seem void. There are no calls to make.

Peters settles down before his 10:06 broadcast by reading or he may play ball with Sissy, his Boston Terrier—that is if it's not Wednesday—he teaches a night class—or there is no severe weather report to make.

Chaney says Peters gives the most outstanding severe weather coverage in the East Texas area. "He's very good and very accurate."

"He's an asset not only to the station but to the community," said Edwards.

The evening closes now. A day's reporting is nearly at an end.

It is 10:21 and the 10:06 p.m. live broadcast is finished.

Peters knows, as do his listeners whether the forecasts he started before dawn were correct.

Rising before light, Peters has repeatedly forecast the weather,

bantered with radio announcers, extemporaneously spoken on talk shows, written newspaper stories and taught history classes.

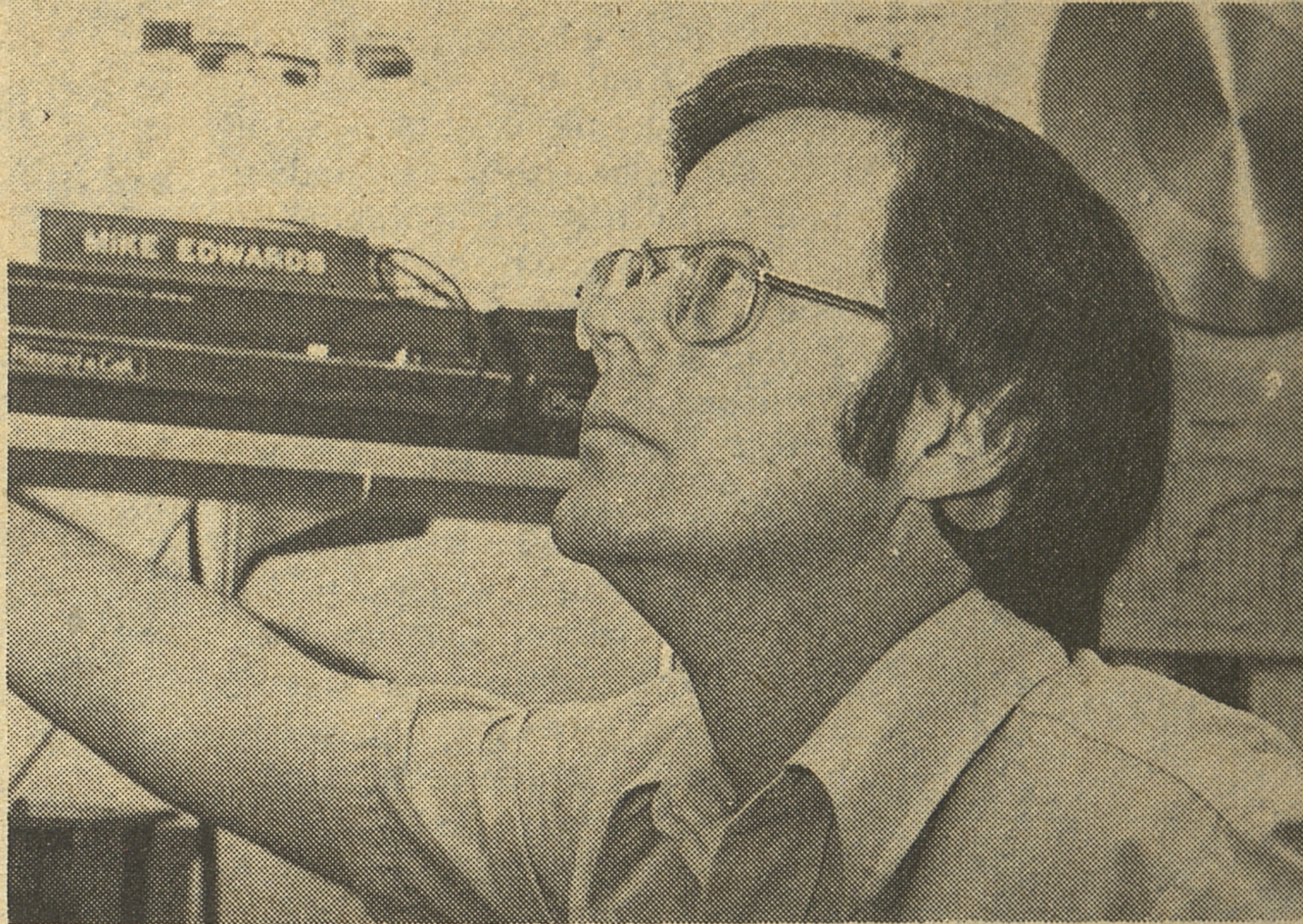
Bob Peters believes "when one is required by circumstances then one does what one must. Man is a remarkably adaptable creature. One can adapt oneself to a wide variety of circumstances."

Bob Peters is blind.

He has adapted well.

Peters is as Chaney says, "one of the reasons KTBB has the highest ratings in town."

And as Edwards puts it "He's really an unsung hero."



NEWSMAN EDWARDS
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Library adds 24-hour book drop service

Vaughn Library has added a book drop where books can be returned at any hour.

The drop, located in front of the library, is not only convenient, says Evelyn McManus, director of library-Learning Resources Center, but students who absent-mindedly take books out may return them without embarrassment.

The book drop will be emptied every morning before 10 a.m., McManus said. Books due the day before will not be counted late as long as they are in the drop when workers unload it. "Our concern is not with fines but with getting our books back," she explained.

Assistant librarian Nella Willbanks reiterated the concern for returning books on time adding, "Otherwise it hurts other students who need to use them."

Books may be checked out of the library during the following hours: 7:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m. Monday—Thursday; 7:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Friday; and 1—5 p.m. Sunday.

Vaughn Library had no night or weekend book drop before.

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Ride ratings rollercoaster

Apaches play ball to sweet tune

With the 1979-1980 basketball season halfway gone, the Apaches are singing the tune of sweet success. They have won 15 out of 17 contests, captured two tournaments, and even had a No. 1 national ranking early in the season.

The tribe wasted no time in making their power known. They won their first nine games, a

streak which included Championships in the TJC Classic, the Kansas Classic and a 96-72 drumming of two-time national champion Independence, Kan. All of this resulted in the team's being rated first in the initial junior college poll taken this season.

But the Apaches' reign in the top position was short-lived. The

same week they suffered a 93-80 setback to highly ranked Cooke County. But the team rebounded to win its next five before losing 89-79 to Kilgore in a major upset. The Apaches are now ranked sixth in the country.

Coach Ned Fowler's crew fields four starters from last year's 21-11 team. They are led by sophomore Virdell Howland who is averaging 17 points per game, and was named Most Valuable Player in the Kansas Classic. Clarence Swannegan leads the team in rebounds with 165 and Harry O'Brien is the playmaker with 152 assists this season. Raymond Bell is also good for 12 points per outing.

Hot shooting freshman Elton Webster has been a redundant plus to the team by averaging 16 points per game and hauling down 139 rebounds this season. Sophomore Fred McDade is also contributing 9 points per contest.

Tyler has been tabbed since pre-season to win the Texas Eastern Conference, a point which Fowler is unsure about. "I see Lon Morris as the favorite, they have four starters plus playoff experience, but this is probably the toughest conference in the nation, the winner will probably lose three games," the coach said.

Date and Opponent Score (TJC-Opponent)

Nov. 10 Weatherford	108-67
Nov. 13 Hill County	98-83
Nov. 16-17 Apache Classic	
(1) Laredo	87-53
(2) Temple	103-77
Nov. 22-24 Kansas Classic	
(1) N.E. Oklahoma	89-87
(2) Independence	96-72
(3) Pratt	94-86
Nov. 29 Southwest Christian College	134-67
Dec. 1 Cooke County	80-93
Dec. 3 North Harris	78-77
Dec. 6 Grayson	76-68
Dec. 8 Southwest Christian	144-77
Dec. 13 Weatherford	88-73
Jan. 5 North Harris	87-65
Jan. 9 Hill County	79-65
Jan. 14 Kilgore*	79-89
Jan. 17 Navarro*	70-62
Jan. 19 Angelina*	82-66
Jan. 21 Paris*	58-49

(* Denotes conference games)

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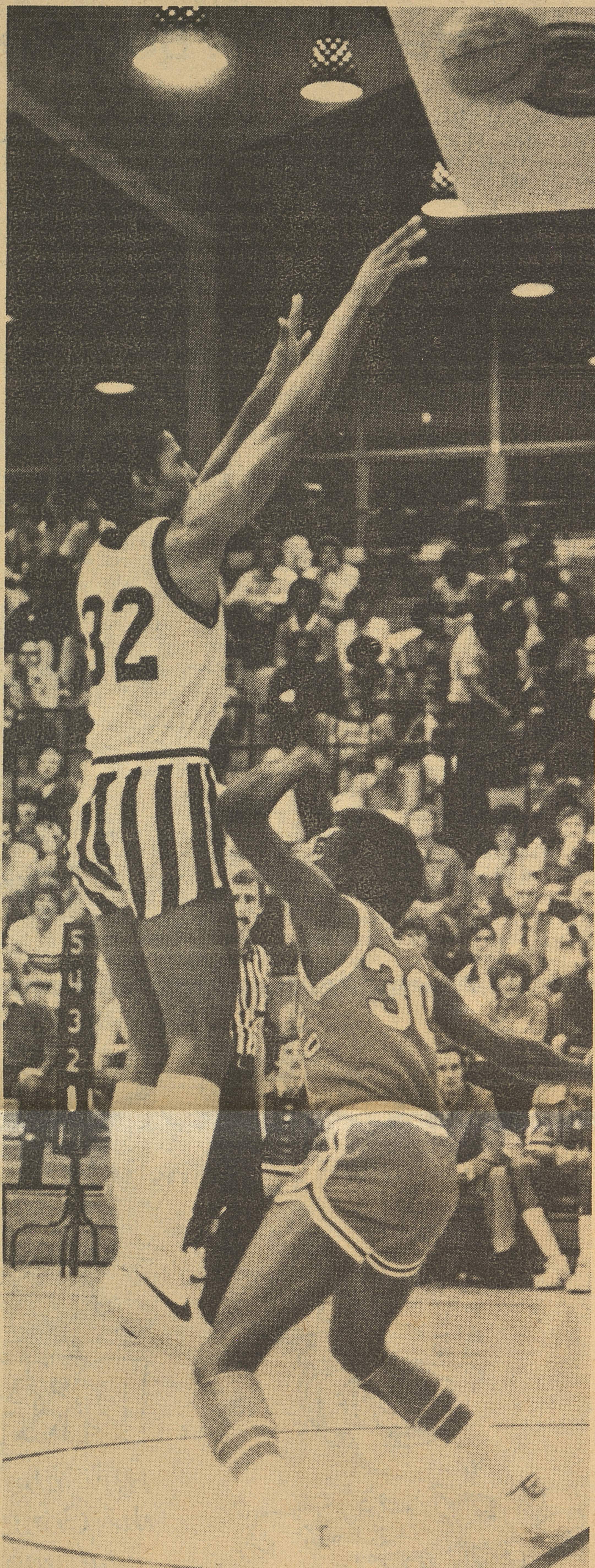
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(Staff photo by Kim Harris)

LEADING STARTER—TJC's Virdell Howland, in stripes, averages 17 points per game.

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Apache Ladies shoot toward championship win

Experience may be a key factor in maintaining a winning team, but it is one thing the Apache Ladies are doing very well without.

The team has no starters returning from last year's squad that finished second in the nation.

Ladies sweep 3 contests

By CHUCK RATHBURN

The Apache Ladies, like their male counterparts, won three games last week. And like the men's team their last game was their closest. The game scores were, at Paris, 81-51; Lon Morris, 71-41; and at Henderson County, 70-74.

At Paris the Ladies were led by Rosie Aldridge and Diane Landriault. Each player turned in 16 points. Aldridge also pulled in three rebounds.

Also scoring big for TJC were Crystal Beach freshman Katie Osten with 10 points and Minden, La., freshman Carla Hutchins with nine points.

Aldridge again led the team in scoring against Lon Morris. The Pittsburg native scored 23 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Alvin freshman Barbara Archie

But the Ladies have still managed to win 14 out of 18 games, capture a tournament championship and upset the nation's No. 1 team.

After jumping off to a quick start by winning its first three games, the team slumped to three consecutive losses. The Ladies

was the next highest scorer with 11 points and Hutchins added 10. Cynthia Warren was next highest with nine points.

Kathy Freberg was the leading rebounder with nine and Aldridge picked up three.

At HCJC, only five players scored but four were in double figures and the fifth missed by three.

Archie was the leading scorer for TJC with 20 points. Hutchins followed closely with 18.

Freberg was third in scoring with 15 points and Aldridge shot for 14. Landriault was the only other scorer, with seven points.

Freberg pulled in 10 rebounds and was followed by Aldridge with six.

The Apache Ladies are now 18-4 overall and, at 6-0, are the only unbeaten team in the Texas Eastern Conference.

came back, however, to win the championship of the Georgewest Tournament in Richardson and win 11 of their last 12 contests, including a 66-64 upset of Northeast Oklahoma A&M, the nation's top ranked women's team.

Coach Herb Richardson said he predicts a four-team race for the conference championship, including his own Apache Ladies, Panola, Henderson County and Angelina.

The Apache Ladies are led by freshmen Rosie Aldridge and Kathy Freberg. Aldridge is averaging 12 points per contest while Freberg is hitting for 11 points and is hauling down 10 rebounds

per outing. Both were named to the all-tournament team at the Georgewest Classic.

Freshman Barbara Archie is also pitching in 11 points per game while freshmen Carla Hutchins and Katie Osten and Diane Landriault, the only sophomore on the starting team, have all contributed greatly to the Ladies' success. Archie was named to the all-tournament team along with Aldridge at the Howard County Classic.

The Ladies' next game will be against Panola Ladies Feb. 2 in Carthage.

Date and Opponent Score (Tyler-Opponent)
Nov. 10 Weatherford 60-55
Nov. 15-17 Howard County Tournament

(1) Texas El Paso	65-57
(2) West Texas	70-53
(3) Stevens	62-68
Nov. 19 Temple	51-63
Nov. 27 Temple	37-45
Nov. 29-Dec. 1 Georgewest Tourney	
(1) Blinn	77-48
(2) South Houston	82-67
(3) Ashlock	85-65
Dec. 3 North Harris	71-39
Dec. 6 Grayson	66-43
Dec. 13 Weatherford	81-43
Jan. 5 North Harris	67-40
Jan. 10-12 A&M Tourney	
(1) Howard County	60-50
(2) West Texas	56-69
(3) N.E. Oklahoma	66-64
Jan. 14 Kilgore	98-79
Jan. 17 Navarro	72-61
Jan. 19 Angelina	99-80
Jan. 21 Paris	81-53

Apaches take driver's seat

By RICK MAUCH

If there was ever doubt of the strength of the Apaches, let it be removed. The Apaches' recent victories over Lon Morris and Henderson County have put the team in the driver's seat of the Texas Eastern Conference for the first time this season with a 5-1 record.

The Apaches, playing excellent defense in the first half, took a 40-28 lead into the dressing room against the Lon Morris Bearcats. But Lon Morris came out shooting in the second half and cut Tyler's lead to 42-40 with 10:21 to go.

That's when Virdell Howland, who was held to only two points in the first, caught fire and scored 14 of the Apaches next 23 points in a 65-54 victory. Howland and teammate Raymond Bell shared scoring honors with 16 points apiece.

Another superb defensive effort in the second half brought Tyler from a 28-20 halftime deficit

and into a 46-46 tie at the end of regulation play against Henderson County. The Cardinals were held to three points in the final six minutes, thus sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime, Elton Webster hit six points and ten of the Apaches' points resulted from Cardinal fouls as Tyler won 62-61.

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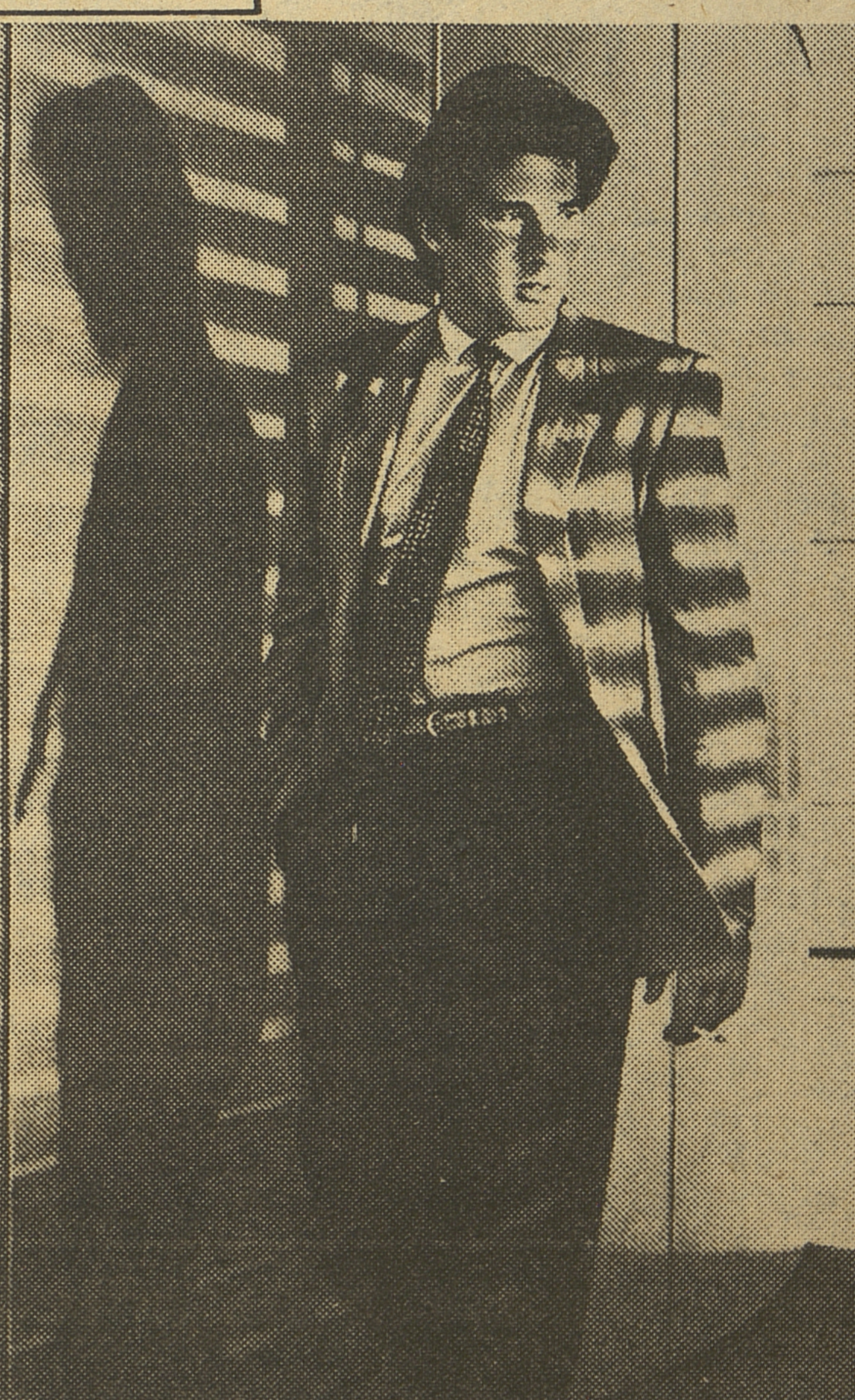
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Faculty Senate gets action on 4 suggestions

By TONI BOSTICK
Editor

In its last meeting the Faculty Senate discussed faculty evaluation forms, questionnaires concerning student withdrawals and action on four Senate suggestions for campus improvements.

Dr. Robert K. Peters, government and history instructor, reported at the November meeting on samples of evaluation forms for students to use in evaluating instructors. The completed forms "will be given to each department to be used at their discretion," said Senate President Rebecca

Laughlin, instructor of sociology-psychology.

Concerned about a high number of withdrawals during the fall semester, the Senate has begun work on a questionnaire for students who drop a course. Every department is involved in this project, Laughlin said. Specific questions on the forms will be discussed at the Senate's February meeting.

Other Senate-initiated actions during the fall semester include:

- a calendar change for next year,
- locks and keys for faculty restrooms in Potter Hall,

- more faculty parking spaces,
- a copy machine in Potter Hall.

Laughlin said the calendar change, proposed by the Senate and approved by the Board of Trustees, will provide for a break between summer sessions and the beginning of the regular fall term. It also provides for separate spring and Easter breaks.

She said "the schedule has been changed to coincide with those of other colleges."

Locks have been placed on faculty restroom doors in Potter Hall and keys distributed to instructors. Laughlin said "there have really been a lot of complaints" concerning students crowding, changing clothes in and smoking in faculty restrooms. "So we had to do something about it," she said.

The Senate had also suggested replanning and restriping the faculty parking lot. Maintenance Superintendent Frank Baldwin said, "We couldn't do a whole lot with that parking lot because of the way it's laid out." But he said restriping for angle parking did add 25-30 spaces.

Following a Senate request a Savin copier was placed in Potter Hall for faculty use. It is kept in a closet under the west stairwell.

The copier came after the copy center in Jenkins Hall received a new, bigger Xerox copier.

Laughlin became Senate president upon the resignation of Tom Tooker, for Senate president and director of the Counseling and Guidance Center. Tooker left TJC to become president of National River Academy in Helena, Ark.

The former vice president explained, "We will not have a vice president as such." Senate secretary Evelyn McManus, director of library-Learning Resources Center, will act as president in Laughlin's absence.

Senate representatives and their respective departments are: Dr. Robert Peters, government

and economics; Steve Westhafer, speech and drama; Jacqueline Adams, art; Charles Bennett, Business administration; Laughlin, behavioral science; Jeff Martin, mathematics; Milford Collins, history; John Dickson, music.

Others are Jon Hazel, journalism; Billy Joe Staples, secretarial science; Gene Branum, natural science; Fletcher Gibson, physical education; John Johnston, English; Nell Warren, management; Monty Newman, industrial; Julia Buchanan, technician; Pam Waites, dental; Judy Carr, vocational nursing; Lynette Hobbs, hospital technician; Darrell Beard, data processing.

Also, Keith Bridges, electronics; Clyde Davenport, community service; McManus, library services; and Mary Peddy, Counseling and Guidance Center.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be February 2.

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Seminar to focus on young

The Campus Christian Center will attend a February 8-10 seminar at Austin. The seminar will offer speeches by guest speakers, singing, classes and

Christian fellowship.

"This seminar is geared to the college students," said Jim Strait, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair. "It will offer classes on such subjects as Combating Loneliness on Campus, Prayer With Eyes Wide Open, Confronting 20th Century Culture and Establishing Evangelistic Bible Studies."

Cost of the trip is \$15. This includes transportation and all meals except Saturday and Sunday lunches. Christians will furnish lodging free in their homes.

The West Erwin Church of Christ will provide the bus and bus driver. "This is a large new school-type bus that isn't quite as large as a charter bus and has a seating capacity of 40," said Strait.

"Those interested can sign up until the day of departure," said Strait. "We have tentatively scheduled our departure at noon so we can make the evening program. But if too many have later classes, we will postpone leaving."

This seminar is sponsored by the Biblical Studies Seminar. It will be at the Biblical Studies Center near The University of Texas campus.

"Right now, we have about 20 signed to go. I'm planning on about 30 going," said Strait.

He said the group would be returning around 6 p.m. Sunday.



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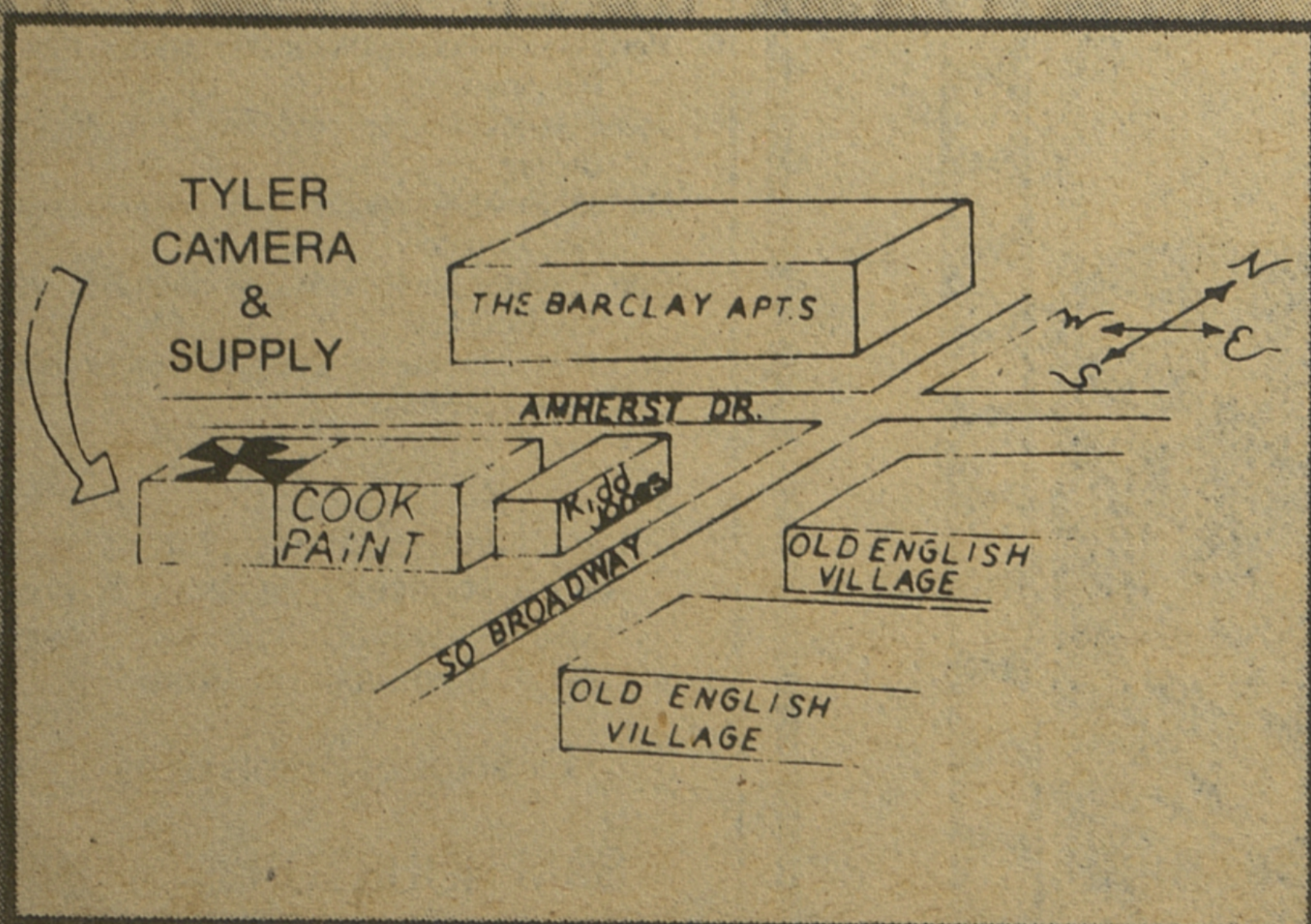
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